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The Tri-State Defender, June 06, 1970

The Tri-State Defender

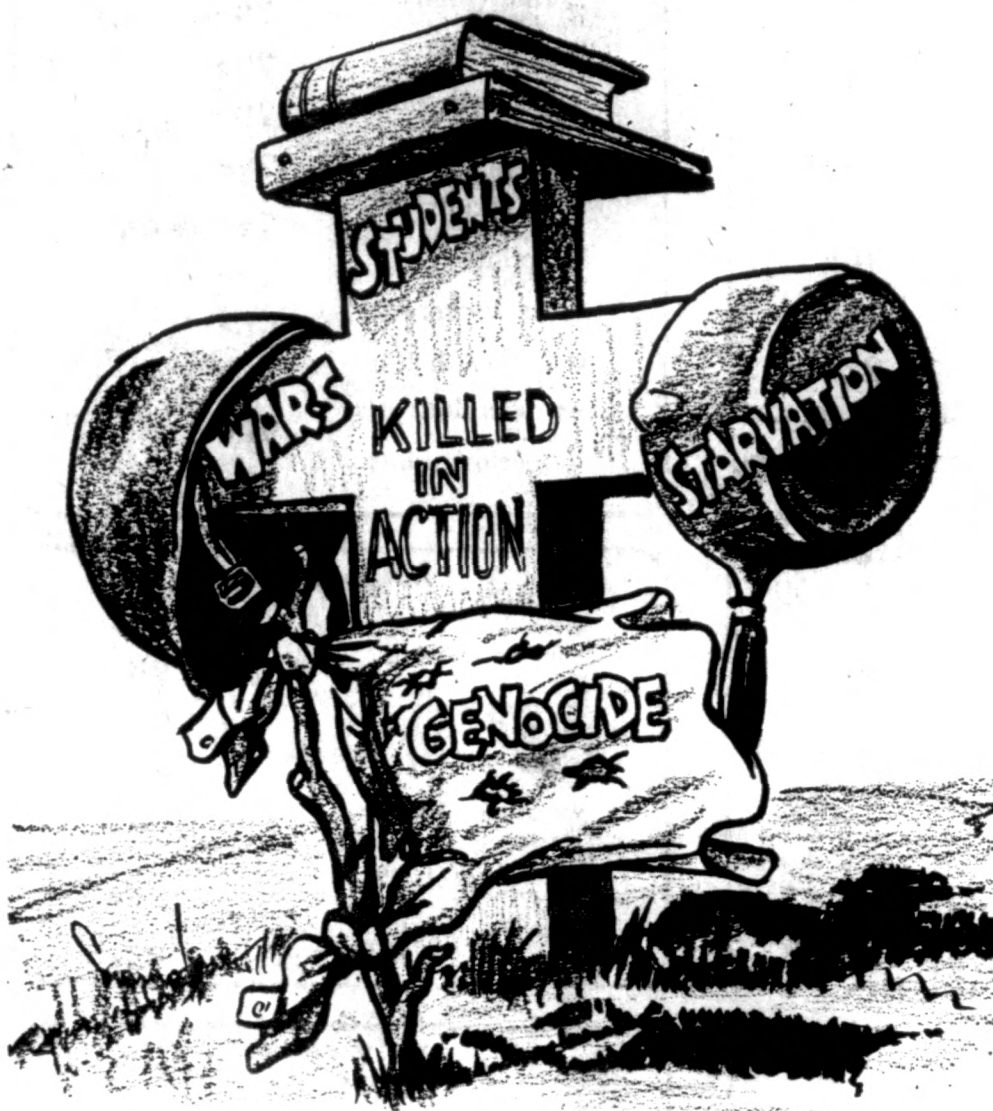
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IN MEMORIAM



Ghetto Grocer Signs Pact After Picketing

When J. W. Roberson, owner of Roberson's Supermarket at 576 Vance ave., refused to take a can of spoiled tuna from a young mother of two children and ordered her out of the establishment last week, he did not realize that he was setting the stage for a boycott.

Mrs. Carmen Banks of 235 S. Lauderdale, said that she purchased four cans of breast of Chicken tuna from Mr. Roberson's store, and when she found one can spoiled, she returned for a refund.

She said that the storeowner refused to accept the can of spoiled tuna and suggested that she pack it up and send it back to the company with her complaint.

Mrs. Banks said she replied that she had not bought the tuna from the company, and Mr. Roberson used harsh language in telling her that he didn't need her business and to get out of the store.

A short while later, Mrs. Banks, who is the wife of Alexander Banks, a soldier who has served two tours of duty in Vietnam, contacted her neighbors and other young people in the area, organized the Concerned Citizens Committee, and returned to picket the supermarket.

Mr. Roberson was said to have agreed to some demands, to which he was supposed to have signed an agreement to on May 27, at 1:30 p. m., but when the time arrived, it was rumored that he had gone to the golf course instead.

The picketing continued on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and business was cut completely off, with residents of the area walking a block to another supermarket serving the area.

On Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., Mr. Roberson signed agree-

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LeMoyné Gardens 4 Group Pickets Liberty Cash

The Liberty Cash Supermarket No. 44 on Porter Street, just across from the Le Moyné Gardens Housing Project, was closed for three days last week — Thursday through Saturday — after the Coordinating Committee for Environmental Affairs decided to wage war against the high prices on food in the area.

The chairman of the Committee for Environmental Affairs is Del Gill, a sophomore business administration major at Memphis State University. The Committee is a part of the LeMoyné Gardens Residents' Association.

The object of the demonstration, Mr. Gill said, is to get

Leo Lazarini, the owner of the Liberty Cash supermarket, to bring down prices to the suggested retail level.

The Committee wishes to do away with "discriminatory" marketing practices as a result of being black; economic exploitation as a result of being poor; and inflation as a result of the Federal administration.

Mr. Gill said that members of the Committee checked prices at a Liberty supermarket on Getwell, and found prices lower and the quality of the food better than at the one on Porter Street.

He said that prime meat ven-

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Policy-Making Voice For Blacks Called For

By PERRY O. WITHERS
Speaking before an assembly of nearly 1,000 persons at the Chisca Plaza, Executive Director of the National Urban League, Whitney M. Young Jr. called for a larger voice for blacks in the policy making agencies in the Memphis area.

The occasion was the Memphis Urban League's 35th annual meeting.

The reception and dinner, held in the Plaza's Grand Ballroom, started at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday May 26. Early in the

evening there were ceremonies honoring three outstanding League members for their service and leadership.

The three who received plaques were the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, director of the League for 25 years, who retired last year, Dr. Hollis F. Price, immediate past chairman of the board of directors and retiring president of LeMoyné-Owen College, and Edwin Dalstrom, founder, past

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AFSCME Official Says City Out To Destroy Local 1733

Murphy A Candidate For District 6 Post

Atty. Ira H. Murphy announced on Monday that he will be a candidate for reelection from House District Six, to which he was elected without opposition in 1968, after his predecessor, J. O. Patterson, Jr., was elected to the State Senate.

Mr. Murphy is presently serving as vice chairman of a special commission of the State Legislature to study the special financial needs of traditionally black colleges and universities.

During his first term in the legislature, Mr. Murphy was the vice chairman of the Shelby County delegation and served on both the House Judiciary and the Ways and Means Committees.

As a member of the Judiciary Committee, he successfully opposed a "stop-and-frisk" bill which was promoted by the Memphis Police Department.

He was instrumental in getting several other bills pertain-

ing to state courts passed. An above average number of bills that he presented to the members, he said, are now laws for the state of Tennessee.

Mr. Murphy said that in his next term in the General Assembly, he plans to push for a minimum wage bill, abolition of capital punishment, increase in teachers' pay, laws which will protect the consumer from finance companies' abuses — especially the one which allows firms to take property and judgment on poor people; more blacks in state government, and promotions for those already there.

He is an honor graduate of Tennessee State University and received both the bachelor and master of law degrees from the New York University Law School.

He is married to a school teacher.

Harold R. Sims Will Speck At Medical Meet

On June 10, the Mid-South Medical Center Council will host its Annual Meeting at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. Among those leading discussions on the Symposium that runs from 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. will be a former Memphian, Harold R. Sims, who is deputy executive director of the National Urban League.

The meeting will center around Health Care in the 1980's and will also include discussion by Dr. Joseph T. English, Administrator of Health Services and Mental Health Administration, Department of HEW; Dr. Harold Margulies, the Acting Director for Regional Medical Programs at HEW; and Dr. Eugene Fowinkle, Commissioner of Health for the State of Tennessee.

A Social Hour at 6:00 p. m. will precede the banquet and business session at 6:30 p. m. and will end at 8:30 p. m., with Frank M. Norfleet, Chairman of MMCC, and President of Parts, Incorporated, presiding.

Mr. Sims, married to the former Miss Lana Joyce Taylor of Memphis, was the son of the late Professors Benjamin and Geraldine R. Sims of this city.

During the past three years he has served as Executive Secretary of OEO, Washington, D. C. and prior to that served as a Major in the U. S. Army Headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

While in military service, Major Sims received numerous awards for Meritorious service including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart in Vietnam.

He has just completed a book — "The Fire, The Flood and the Need" — an overview of discrimination, employment and the Negro.

He also sponsored a bill to provide financial assistance to persons unable to pay utility bills and one which would have rewritten the welfare law.

He was first elected to the House in 1968.

Members To Get Facts During Mass Meeting

Federation of state, county and Municipal Employees was scheduled to hold a meeting on Wednesday night of this week in some large auditorium, possibly Mason Temple, to discuss the problems faced by the union and what steps will be made to strengthen the organization, William Lucy, executive assistant to the president of the AFSCME said on Monday.

Mr. Lucy said that a press conference will be held following the meeting with the 5,000 persons eligible to attend the meeting.

He refused to comment on charges which have appeared in daily newspapers, but did add that the problems are not related to any checks which have been mentioned.

He said that he did believe that some persons have been labeled in news stories about checks, and some action may be forthcoming by the individuals.

The object of publicity given to Local 1733, he said, is to destroy it.

"A Lieutenant Beach called from the Police Department," Mr. Lucy said, "and told me that if we wanted to press charges against anyone, the Police Department was prepared

ed to help us. "Now the Memphis Police Department has been whipping our members' heads with sticks in the past," he said, "and now all of a sudden they pretend they want to help us."

"All they are interested in doing is destroying this union in the worst sort of way," he charged, "and think we are stupid enough to fall for that."

Mr. Lucy said that he didn't know whether the officer was acting independently or just "fronting" for some of the higher-ups in the department, but the man claimed he was calling after having read articles in the newspaper.

He stated that some of the people who have been listed as separated from the union are still working as usual, and some of the others listed were only part-time, and some are separated because they were operating beyond the budget.

Mr. Lucy would not talk about persons who have been replaced, including Jesse Epps, and said the union would go in to the matter with its members on Wednesday night.

"We feel an obligation to explain these matters to the membership first," Mr. Lucy insisted.

Rev. Netters Announces Low-Cost Loan Program

An innovative loan program for residents who can't borrow money through normal channels and whose homes won't meet city codes is being developed by a Memphis bank with state and federal assistance.

The program, which would provide small loans — probably up to \$1,000 — to residents with low or fixed incomes, would particularly aid residents of newly annexed areas whose homes face condemnation.

National Bank of Commerce is developing a formal program for the Federal Housing Administration — guaranteed loans.

City Councilman James L. Netters, who developed the project in an effort to help Southwest Memphis residents, said the loans will be repaid with additional welfare or social security payment.

"We're very interested in the area of rehabilitation, especially in helping people on lower incomes to come up to the city code," said Wallace Callahan, NBC urban loan officer. "They

are facing a problem where they have to do something in a certain period of time."

"In this particular loan (program) we are going to have to look aside from the normal credit standards."

Mr. Callahan said the program hasn't been formally outlined but would probably include \$1,000 loans over the three year periods with monthly payments from \$32 to \$35. He said interest probably would be below market rates.

Charles F. Schadt, Jr., an NBC assistant cashier in real estate, said the average loan recipient probably would be an older resident living on welfare or a fixed income, single or living with his spouse only.

"On the face of it, they just wouldn't be loan customers for any loan institution," he said.

George Latham, local director of the State Welfare Department, said many couples or single persons receiving wel-

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Jaycees' Fishing Rodeo Draws 100 Youngsters

By PERRY O. WITHERS
On Saturday May 30, the Bluff City Jaycees held its 36th Fishing Rodeo, this year at Riverside Lake in Riverside Park.

The annual event starting at 10 in the morning, lasting until 2 in the afternoon, drew over a hundred participants this year. The contest was open to all youngsters in the Memphis area from age 6 to age 13.

First prize went to Michael Curtis, an independent, of 1589 Ely. He won with the biggest fish, a 26 ounce Rockie Mountain Bass. His prize was a purple fast back mini-bike.

Second prize, a rod and reel set, and a record album, went to Danny Atkins of 1368 Kansas, another independent. His 26 fish were the most caught at the rodeo.

Lester Taylor of 1646 Michigan, representing Troop 166 of

the Boy Scouts of America, won a reel attachment as third place winner. He caught 21 fish, the second most of the day.

Fourth prize, a rod without the reel, went to Mabon Owens of 2711 Borron Ave., representing Cub Scout troop 159. He caught the smallest fish of the day measuring less than two inches.

For catching the next to the smallest fish James Turner of 80 W. Norwood, representing Boy Scout Troop 19, won a record album.

No one walked away empty handed. More than three hundred consolation prizes were awarded, not to mention the fish everyone got to keep.

The Bluff City Jaycees is a state chartered organization of young men dedicated to commercial and community improvement.



KNIGHTS COMMENDED — Whitney M. Young, here last week for the annual meeting of the Memphis Urban League, commended members of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization for being "big brothers" to the young people in the ghetto, and said the "have-nots" must be assisted by those who

have. Mr. Young is executive director of the National Urban League. From left are Mr. Young, Harry L. Strong, founder and director of the Mallory Knights, and the Rev. D. E. Herring, president of the organization.

Congratulations To The Graduates 1970

Policy-Making Voice

Continued From Page 1

chairman of the board, and present president of the Memphis League.

Herman C. Ewin, executive director of the Memphis branch, gave a report of the

Grocer

Continued From Page 1

ment in the presence of the press.

He agreed to eight demands, which includes the hiring of a black manager, the employment of black cashiers, the pricing of food in line with other supermarkets; periodic food inspections, courtesy to customers, payment of employees in line with minimum wage standards, bringing the store up to sanitary condition, and placement of money in black banks.

Signing the agreement with Mr. Roberson was Mrs. Banks, chairman of the Concerned Citizens Committee.

Assisting in the picketing of the store was Bishop P. L. Johnson, minister of the Tabernacle Community Church, who said that he considered such support of the people consistent with the preaching of the gospel.

A walk through the supermarket revealed much spoiled food in the fruit and vegetable sections. It was noticed too that Roberson was selling bananas for 19 cents a pound, while they were going for 10 cents a pound at a better store a few blocks away.

One woman, who had been a leader in the picketing, said that she was not satisfied with Mr. Roberson's agreement, and that she preferred to see him boycotted out of the neighborhood.

DAISY

NOW SHOWING
You can't escape
The Stalking Moon.



Terror at 1:00 4:30 8:00
Moon at 2:40 6:10 9:40



Adults \$1.00 Children 50¢

600 At Testimonial For Retiring Prexy

LeMoyn-Owen alumni honored the college's retiring president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, with a colorful Community Testimonial Dinner at the Rivermont last Saturday night and on hand to help them put over this major project were about 600 Memphians and out-of-towners from all walks of life.

The successful dinner was the result of hard work and determination on the part of several key alumni who believed from the outset that the project could be promoted.

Mrs. Ethyl H. Venson was general chairman of the dinner committee and George L. Robinson served as co-chairman and master of ceremonies. Other dinner committee members were Elmer Henderson, Willie T. Miles, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, James Clark, Mrs. Fannie Clark, Mrs. Letitia L. Poston, Mrs. Florida Collins and Miss Lela Hill.

The Central High School ROTC color guard posted colors and the Carver High School ROTC drill team and sponsors' drill team served as honor guard. Pledge of allegiance was led by Cadet Major Ervin Donald of Carver.

Mrs. Lanetha Branch sang the national anthem and Dr. Charles L. Dinkins offered prayer. Mr. Miles, president of the college's local alumni club,

presented Major Robinson. There were proclamations from the Governor of Tennessee and the Mayor of Memphis. Dr. Dinkins read the one from the Governor and City Councilman James Netters represented the Mayor.

Dr. Cecil Humphreys, president of Memphis State University, presented a citation on behalf of local educational centers — Memphis State, Christian Brothers College, Southwestern University and Siena College.

Six speakers paid glowing tributes to Dr. Price — Jesse Turner, executive vice president of Tri-State Bank; Atty. George Houston, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce; Edgar Bailey, president of the Memphis Board of Education; Michael Exum, president of the LeMoyn-Owen Student Government; Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the college's natural science division, and Miss Harry Mae Simons who substituted for the Rev. Blair T. Hunt.

Several gifts were presented to Dr. Price before Mrs. Venson gave the parting remarks.

In the audience were several members of the Price family — Dr. Price's brother and his daughter from Boston; Mrs. Price's father from Yonkers, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Price's son and daughter-in-law from Ohio.

Golden Leaf To Honor Dr. And Mrs. Hamblin

Golden Leaf Missionary Baptist Church, 1439 North Hollywood Boulevard will observe the 30th anniversary of the pastorate of the pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. A.

Hamblin with a week long celebration June 8, through 14. Several ministers of the city and their congregations as well as other religious leaders will participate in the observance. Visiting ministers will bring the message each night with others paying tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Hamblin, and serving as leaders of the services.

Announces

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fare payments receive only \$12 or \$13 a month for shelter. Under a rehabilitation program they would receive up to \$33. The difference could be applied to payment of a home improvement loan.

The Levi, Walker Homes area was annexed by the City 18 months ago. Mr. Netters said the program will be explained to residents in a meeting which is being scheduled for Saturday, June 6 at 3:00 p.m. at the Enon Springs Baptist Church on Nonconah, the Reverend E. L. Best, Pastor. Mrs. Mayolla Killebrew who has the H.O.M.E. Project, designed to help low income families purchase homes, is assisting Reverend Netters in the loan project.

The Low Income Loan Project and the Low Income Purchase Project will be coordinated by Reverend Netters and Mrs. Killebrew in the hope of meeting the needs among families on fixed and low incomes not already in the Levi and Walker homes areas but throughout the City.

Mrs. Killebrew can be reached at 306 Hickman Bldg. 525-0504. Rev. Netters can be reached at Room 504 at City Hall.

Gardens

Continued From Page 1

er appears in the meat department of stores in the ghetto, though the poor have to pay just as much for that which they buy.

"This type of practices stifles all chances of the residents for a better economic life and opportunities," the young student said.

He added, "This is not a haphazard picket line; it is a selective buying campaign." He said that the community has no gripe about the number of blacks employed in the store, as most of them are black, but said that it could use a black manager.

A few people were seen coming out of the store, but Mr. Gill said that the pickets were late getting on the job, and that the store opened when it appeared that the picketing and boycotting had been lifted.

They are recommending that residents patronize a supermarket about a block away, where they say the owner has been more responsive to their demands than Mr. Lazarini.

Thrasher's

clearance - all spring
and summer fabrics reduced!

Sheers

solid voiles	reg. 1.29	79¢
dotted swiss	reg. 1.29	79¢
dacron cotton voile prints	reg. 1.49	79¢
dacron & cotton flocked sheers	reg. 1.49	79¢
printed crepes dacron sheers	reg. 1.79	79¢
dacron & cotton dimity prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
candy stripe prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
crepe prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
supervino prints	reg. 1.98	98¢

Knits

nylon prints	reg. 2.49	\$1.49
arnel & nylon solids	reg. 2.98	\$1.49
arnel & nylon checks	reg. 3.98	\$1.49
printed dacron		
double knits	reg. 5.98-7.98	\$3.98

Suitings

cotton plaids	reg. 2.98	\$1.49
revire prints	reg. 2.98	\$1.49
natural linens	reg. 2.49	\$1.49
bonded plaids	reg. 2.98	\$1.49
woven checks	reg. 2.98	\$1.49
super graphic prints	reg. 2.98	\$1.49

sportswear

Canvas, poplin prints, novelties, geometrics		
45" wide		49¢ yd.
2 to 10 yd. lengths		

Sportswear

pique prints	reg. 1.29	79¢
printed duck	reg. 1.49	79¢
ship ahoy prints	reg. 1.49	79¢
sailcloth prints	reg. 1.49	79¢
canvas prints	reg. 1.49	79¢
sailor cloth solids	reg. 1.49	79¢
canvas solids	reg. 1.49	79¢
poplin prints	reg. 1.79	98¢
fun prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
canvas capers	reg. 1.98	98¢
chatter cloth prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
weaver's cloth prts.	reg. 1.98	98¢
kettlecloth prints	reg. 1.98	98¢

Linen Types

clipper cloth	reg. 1.98	98¢
windjammer prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
serrano prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
woven plaids	reg. 1.98	98¢
windjammer fancies	reg. 1.98	98¢
cotton & flax prints	reg. 1.98	98¢
printed piques	reg. 1.98	98¢
serrano plaids	reg. 1.98	98¢

terry cloth

100% Cotton		
9-Oz. weight		
white, pastel and dark colors		
36" wide		66¢ yd.
2 to 8 yd. lengths		

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Bourbon Drinkers...
your time has come.
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Still the same 8 year old quality.
The only difference is the...
well, let your retailer tell you
all about it.



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FIESTA TIME — El Circulo De Amigos Spanish Club of Chicago Park Elementary School concluded the school year with a spectacular presentation of "Fiesta Time," the second in a series of annual programs staged by the club. It served as an intercultural exchange between the Hawkins Mill and Chicago Park Elementary Schools. Among the guests were William D. Callian, acting coordinator of Elementary and Secondary Education; Charles J. Patter-

son, director of race relations, Memphis Public Schools; and supervisors Mrs. Lucille Brewer, Mrs. Ruth O'Donnell, and Mrs. Ophelia W. Flowers; William Grimes, supervisor of the Klondike Guidance Center; Mrs. Cloteal Toles, guidance counselor at Chicago Park; and Mrs. Mary L. Roberts, of State Department. At extreme right is Mrs. Dorothy Mosby, teacher-advisor to the club, and at left William W. Cox, principal of the school.

Student Will Study On Jones Scholarship

The winner of this year's \$500 Shug Jones Memorial Scholarship is Velva Lee Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Velva Lee Harris, Sr., 2903 Hoskins Rd. He just recently graduated from Melrose High School.



V. L. HARRIS

The annual scholarship fund was established by the Lamar-Airways Merchants Association in memory of E. C. (Shug) Jones, one of the city's first Negro policemen, who died in 1968 of a heart attack while on duty as a special officer at Lamar-Airways Shopping Center.

Velva Lee Harris, Jr. was chosen for the scholarship by the guidance counselors and a senior class teachers at Melrose. He was recognized for his unusually great determination to excel both academically and in campus and civic affairs. He plans to attend Clark College in Atlanta this fall. The annual \$500 scholarship is given each year to a Negro boy or girl graduating from Melrose to enable the student to continue his higher education. Trustees of the fund are Mr. Gerald Fried, president of the Lamar-Airways Merchants Association. The scholarship winner graduated 12th in a class of 314.

The selection committee described him as "a young man whose equal is seldom seen. We could not recommend a better young man for you to invest in to pay greater dividends." Mr. Fiedl, president of the Lamar-Airways Association, said, "The scholarship is awarded on a basis of outstanding service to school, community and fellowman. Velva Lee Harris is an excellent example of these ideals."

Patricia Jones Is Graduated In Minnesota

Miss Patricia Joyce Jones of 3844 Marquette St., Memphis, was among the 325 seniors at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minn., to receive degrees in the college stadium on Sunday, May 31.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, a native of Shakopee, Minn., was the speaker and received an honorary degree, along with Dr. Howard S. Olson, vice president, Lutheran Theological College, Makumira, Tanzania; Bishop Stefano Moshi, vice president, Lutheran World Federation; and Lloyd Englesma, president, Kraus Anderson Construction Company, Minnesota.

12 Students At Carver 'Outstanding'

Twelve students from Carver High School have been named to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students for the 1970 school year.

They are Linda Clark, Maxean Stapleton, Edward Covington, Sharon Miller, Patricia Wilkins and Mary Flowers. Also Dorothy Ewing, Arthur Thornton, Gwendolyn Marizett, Clarice Murphy, Naomi Bryant and Wayne Jackson.

They were among 21,000 of the nation's top high school students listed in the 1970 volume of "Outstanding American High School Students."

They were selected on the basis of Scholarship, leadership and civic contributions, after being named by their school.

Two Teachers To Give Talks At St. James

Annual Women's Day will be observed this Sunday, June 7, at the St. James AME Church at 600 N. Fourth., and will feature two outstanding educators.

Mrs. Kathryn Thomas of Massasas High School will deliver the morning address, and Mrs. Faye G. Lewis of Orleans St. will speak at the afternoon program.

Music will be sung by the women's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Erselle Williams with Mrs. Beulah Macon at the organ and Mrs. Sarah Davis as pianist.

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LAND IN BEALE STREET AREA TO BE OFFERED

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL SITES IN BEALE STREET URBAN RENEWAL AREA, PROJECT TENN. R-77



Sites available to adjoin Federally designated National Historic Landmark Area. Land to be offered on east end of Central Business District and is bounded on the north by Beale Street, on the west by Fourth Street, on the south by Linden Avenue and on the east by Danny Thomas Boulevard. A small section south of Linden Avenue between Fourth Street and Turley Street also will be included.

This area considered choice for residential developments, including high-rise, duplexes, and townhouses. Some commercial property also is offered in the area.

Plats may be inspected and discussed at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MAIL INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

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Lee Anderson Named Program Director At WDIA

Les Anderson, a veteran of 10 years in radio is now WDIA's new program director. He becomes the first black man to hold this position at WDIA and from the way he has started will be the best the station has had.

He is young, energetic, full of ideas, warm and loves people. In addition, he knows (and still studies) his job. His training includes education at Bowling Green State University and Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Anderson boasts stints at Big stations in Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore and New York and was either production director or music director in all of these spots.

Les Anderson is very athletic, having received many scholarship offers for his ability in football and track. He started out as a Pre-Med major until the radio bug bit him.

He then added a term at Fox School of advertising and the only diagnosis he gives now is how the WDIA Deejays sound.

Mr. Anderson is married, the father of one son (who also can turn a tube) and says he loves Memphis. He intends to stay and keep WDIA No. 1.

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New or Used

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Ronnie Crouch, Famous Wig Stylist,
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Saturday, June 6

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Pickle Packin' Mamas!

Pick a peck of pickle-making cucumbers; turn it into pickles that would make Peter Piper whistle with joy. Speas Vinegar is the secret. And here is the recipe. Use either Speas Apple Cider or white Distilled Vinegar.

HOME STYLE

KOSHER DILL PICKLES

To each quart jar add:
1 head fresh dill
2 to 3 cloves fresh garlic (depending on size)
1 small red or green hot pepper (optional)
Select fresh-firm cucumbers, wash and pack in jars.
Bring to a boil:
2 qts. water
1 qt. Speas Vinegar (cider or distilled)
1 cup non-iodized salt
Pour hot solution over cucumbers and seal jars. Pickles will be ready in 3 to 4 weeks, depending on size of cucumbers. For plain dill pickles, omit garlic.



For over 80 years

FREE! Vinegar booklet with over 60 ways to cook or clean with vinegar. Write Speas Company, 2400 Nicholson Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. 64120.

Church Will Celebrate Its 68th Anniversary

On next Sunday, June 7, of the second oldest Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Shelby County will observe the 68th year of its spiritual existence.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC NUN

who worked among Negroes and Indians just after the Civil War; to learn more about her, meet

Mother Katharine Drexel Guild, Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, 1663 BRISTOL PIKE, Cornwell Heights, Pa. 19020

Christian Methodist Episcopal church leaders and delegates from throughout the United States recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the denomination in Memphis.

And now, one of the leading churches will pause to retrace its steps of growth. It is Trinity CME Church located at 650 Wells ave.

Special tributes will be given to those members who are 65 years of age and older, and memorials will be held for

those stalwart and faithful members who have passed on. The morning worship will be under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. William Smith. Speaking at the afternoon service will be the Rev. William House, pastor of Collins Chapel CME Church at Covington, Tenn.

Special music will be presented under the direction of E.L. Pender.

Mrs. Ella Belle Raines and Miss Maude E. McDowell are co-chairmen of the program.

Friends and former members of the church are cordially invited to share the historic event at Trinity this Sunday.



SAFETY CONTEST WINNER — Ronald Andrews, eight-year-old student at the Chicago Park Elementary School, is congratulated by his principal, William Cox, after becoming the first place winner in the Child Safety Contest for first and

second graders. Standing in the rear are his second grade teacher, Mrs. Lena Jackson, left, and his mother, Mrs. Ann Andrews, of 99 Eldridge. He was presented a check for \$75.

Christian Church Plans Women's Day Services

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church at 978 Miss. blvd. on Sunday, June 7. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edna Douglass of Little Rock, Ark.

It is significant in the history of the church that 49 years ago, two members. The late Mrs. J. E. Walker and Miss Roxie Crawford, raised the first \$1,000 for the beginning of the congregation.

Their eloquent and revered minister, Elder Blair T. Hunt, has served them for 48 years

and is still active in community and church affairs.

The chairmen for this year's observance are Mrs. Addie D. Jones, chairman, and Mrs. Daisy Jarrell, co-chairman.

Several committees have already been set up, and the members are diligently working to raise \$2,000.

The public is invited to the observance which will be held at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Johnetta W. Kelso is publicity chairman and Mrs. Esther Brown co-chairman.

Rev. Currie Attends Annual SBA Meeting

Rev. Edward Currie, 2078 S. Smith Enterprises, Inc., Rock Hill, South Carolina who, at the special Awards Luncheon on May 18, was presented a plaque naming him Small Businessman of the Year.

SBA's National Advisory Council, composed of small business representatives from every section of the nation, recommends policies and programs to the Small Business Administration which during fiscal year 1969 was contacted by more than a half-million small businessmen (or prospective small businessmen) for either loans, management assistance or counseling advice. Total loans in 1969 amounted to more than \$690 million.

Meeting with Rev. Currie and the other members of the Advisory Council were SBA Administrator Hilary Sandoval, Jr. and, at Council Luncheons, Russell E. Train, Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality and Richard G. Kleindienst, Deputy Attorney General of the United States. Also attending was Howard F. (Dick) Burris, Jr., President of

National Small Business Week — proclaimed by President Richard Nixon for the week of May 17-23 — honors the nation's more than five million small businessmen. "Small business," the President said, "is not and never has been a small matter in our national life. Operating or working in small business has not only been a good way to make a living — it has been a good way to help make a country strong and free and prosperous."

Rev. Currie is president of Ed Currie & Associates and minister of Christ Missionary Baptist Church of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mount Gilliam Will Baptize 100 Candidates

The Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church at 1029 Raymond st. will hold a baptismal service next Sunday, June 7, in its new baptismal pool, along with two other churches.

Guest churches will be the New Shiloh Baptist Church on Maywood, pastored by the Rev. Joe E. Williams, and Shady Grove Baptist Church on Kansas, of which the Rev. Wardell Johnson is the minister.

Approximately 100 candidates are slated to be baptized, with Mt. Gilliam's pastor, the Rev. J.D. Jamison, performing the rite with the guest ministers. The baptizing will take place at 7 p.m., and will be preceded at 6 p.m. by fellowship and communion. The Rev. L.C. Luther of Chicago's First Baptist Church has been the evangelist.

National Labor Council Seeks Black Promotion

NEW YORK — The Ohio National Afro-American Labor Council (NALC) announced a national campaign to win more skilled jobs and job upgrading for blacks in the construction industry.

In other actions the NALC discussed steps to bring all Black Caucasians in the union movement into the organization.

Until recently the National Afro-American Labor Council was known as the Negro American Labor Council. It was founded in 1960 by A. Philip Randolph and other black trade unionists to fight racism in unions, industries and government. It has chapters in many of the nation's largest cities.

At a recent national board meeting of the NALC in Youngstown, Ohio, Robinson declared that the NALC must develop programs to combat oppression against blacks, runaway inflation and deepening recession.

Coming under sharp criticism was the AFL-CIO for its opposition to the Philadelphia Plan and its deficient comprehension of it.

The government was rapped

for not developing consequential training programs and living minimum wage scales.

Its President, Cleveland Robinson of New York City announced the appointment of Joseph Jackson of New Rochelle as coordinator of the drive.

Robinson is president of the National Council of Distributive Workers of America, an independent union of 50,000 workers who broke away from the AFL-CIO charging the parent body with lack of concern for the problems of black and poor workers.

NALC nation officers include secretary L. Joseph Overton of New York City, a business agent for Local 338, Retail Clerks and Treasurer, Richard Parrish, Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers.

Other National Board members are: U.C. Crowder of Chicago, Ill.; Mitchell Ellis of Brooklyn, New York; George Gay of Phila., Pa.; Joseph T. Jackson of Westchester, N.Y.; Thomas J. Starks of St. Clairsville, Ohio; Charles F. Street of Youngstown, Ohio; Boyd Wilson of St. Louis, Mo.; Agnes Willis of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Olive Montgomery of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sunday School Day Is Planned At Hunter Ave.

Annual Sunday School Day will be observed at the Hunter Avenue Baptist Church at 2245 Hunter ave. on Sunday, June 7.

The theme will be "God Acting Through His Church."

At 9:30 a. m. the Sunday School will be taught in concert by W. E. Johnson of St. John Baptist Church. The high points on the lesson will be discussed by Bennie Crawford, superintendent of the Springdale Baptist Church.

At 3 p. m., the devotion will be led by Mrs. Edna Fisher of Springdale Baptist Church. A panel discussion will be held on the theme: "God Empowering His Church; God Reaching Out Through His Church; and God Communicating With His Church."

Important Message for: College students and those entering college this year!

Beginning Monday, June 15th, the Joint University Center (UT/MSU) will again offer many college credit courses in Liberal Arts and Business Administration. In most courses offered you can receive a full year's credit, or part year's credit. See below the general categories of study, and information on the Summer Quarter sessions.

AREAS OF SUMMER STUDY

ACCOUNTING

BUSINESS LAW

DATA PROCESSING

ECONOMICS

EDUCATION

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

ENGLISH

FINANCE

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

GEOGRAPHY

HISTORY

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

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SALESMANSHIP

SOCIOLOGY

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Basic English Grammar Review
Servicing Natural Gas Equip.
Mathematics
Algebra Refresher
Basic Math Refresher
Trigonometry
Painting and Drawing
Reading Improvement
Industrial Warehousing
Housewifery
Zoning and Subdivision Planning



ABOUT THE SUMMER QUARTER

Three types of sessions will be offered: (1) The regular 10-week quarter classes will meet one night per week. (2) 5-week sessions for students wishing to complete a sequence of two courses. (3) And for students desiring to complete a 3-quarter sequence of courses, there will be three 3 1/2-week sessions.

Registration: Mon.-Tue., June 8-9.

5:30-8:30 P.M.

Classes begin: Monday, June 15.

For registration by mail information call

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GUEST OF HONOR — Former Chief Justice Earl Warren is honored on the 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic school integration decision at the 1970 Institute of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) in New

York City. LDF Director-Counsel — Jack Greenberg (l.) and Reverend M. Moran Weston (center) chat with Mr. Warren at the May 15 event which focused on "The Crisis in American Justice." (News Voice International photo)

'Crisis In Justice' Attracts Over 2,500 To LDF Institute

NEW YORK, N. Y. — On the 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic school desegregation decision in Brown v. Board of Education, more than 2,500 persons gathered here to honor former Chief Justice Earl Warren and explore "The Crisis in American Justice."

The May 15 institute, sponsored by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF), which brought the Brown case to the high court, featured such distinguished participants as Richmond, Va. City Councilman Henry L. Marsh III, Leon Panetta, David Hillard, Marian Wright Edelman, Clifford Alexander, Senator George McGovern, Arthur A. Fletcher and many others in a day of speeches and

roundtable discussions.

LDF Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg took the occasion to announce the launching of a program which will result in doubling the number of black lawyers in the nation through scholarship grants, summer jobs for law students, internship in LDF offices for the post-graduate year, and a three-year subsidy to help the lawyer begin practice in an area where he is most needed.

In support of this and other programs, the LDF will endeavor to raise \$16,250,000 over the next three years.

A capacity audience at the institute luncheon gave Mr. Warren standing ovations both before and after his talk, which focused on "a divisiveness in our society" that has contri-

buted to the most serious crisis "within the memory of living Americans."

The basic causes of this crisis, he maintained, are our neglect in achieving the ideal of equality embodied in the Declaration of Independence and our failure to adequately enforce the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees of due process and equal protection of the laws.

Richmond City Councilman Henry L. Marsh III, who also spoke at the luncheon, told the gathering that America will live up to its principles "only if large numbers of Americans want this to happen."

"The major group to be won is the middle Americans—those who live in suburbia—and who work for the master ex-

GUIDEPOSTS

By CARLOTTA WAATSON, Counselor

Musting: "If you have gambled and won in the great game of life: If you feel you have conquered the sorrow and strife, If you've played the game fair and you stand on first base you don't have to say so, it shows in your face."

Dear Carlotta:

I am 55 years old. For many years I've been an active volunteer in my community. Recently, I have additional free time, and I've become even more involved. I was elected president of the community service club.

Soon I must address a large group of people, many of them strangers, and I am terrified! I have never minded the work, but this speaking is something else. I am not frightened when talking to friends at parties and such, but public speaking... the very thought of it makes me very nervous.

I don't know whether I should resign my office or not. What do you think?

NEW

Dear New:

Congratulations on being elected president. I am sure you were not elected just for speaking ability. They saw many other qualities in you that they felt would make the organization better, with you heading it. Even the president of the United States, sometimes has to be trained in the technique of speaking... or getting his point over.

So don't let your lack of speaking ability worry you.

Only when this group shifts," he continued, "will the master exploiters be forced to permit the radical changes in the system necessary for full equality."

The panel discussions dealt with the school crises—north and south, crime and race, equal employment, freedom of the press, the economic squeeze on black families, and the ordering of national priorities.

Co-convenors of the institute were Senator Edward W. Brooke and former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

However here are a few tips for you to keep in mind... when and if MUST make a speech or give an address.

1. Rehearse your speech several times, so you will be properly prepared. (don't learn it by heart, just become thoroughly familiar with the ideas)
2. Don't think of your self be positive... concern yourself with your message
3. Remember, if you fear your audience, that is what you will give them... If you love them, they will feel COMFORTABLE WITH YOU.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDER

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for 153,000 linear feet RESILIENT VINYL UTILITY MOLDING AND 225 GALLONS COVE WALL BASE ADHESIVE for LEMOYNE GARDENS, TENN. 1-4 & 1-4A. PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOPMENT, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, until 10:00 A.M., CDT, June 18, 1970, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of Bid documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the MODERNIZATION ENGINEER, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum prevailing wage for the area must be paid on the project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

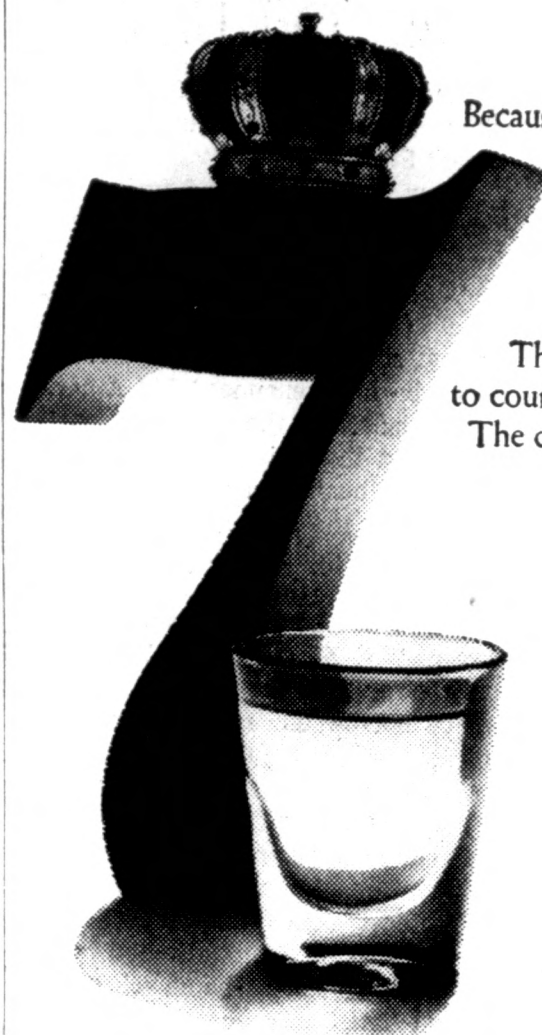
The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

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Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

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Mrs. DuBois Kept Out Of U.S.A.

The Justice Department has turned down Mrs. Shirley Du Bois' request for a visa to visit the United States and give a memorial lecture at Fisk University. This decision overruled the State Department's waiver of ineligibility after a thorough examination of the facts in the applicant's case.

Mrs. Du Bois is the distinguished widow of one of America's most distinguished scholars who devoted the greater part of his life to the study and interpretation of the black man's contributions to the American culture and civilization.

A scholar in her own right, and a gifted writer, Shirley Du Bois has written many biographies of Negroes who have left their mark on American history. Among her works is the biography of Jean Baptist Point Du Sable, founder of the City of Chicago, about whom white historians are conspicuously silent.

Mrs. Du Bois' biography of Frederick Douglass, *THERE WAS ONCE A SLAVE*, won her a Guggenheim Fellowship and The Julian Messner Award for the Best Book Combating Intolerance in America. It was selected from over six hundred manuscripts submitted to the contest.

According to the State Department, Mrs. Du Bois has a "Tanzanian certificate of identity which was issued to her in Cairo. This certificate restricts the bearer to return

to the place of issuance. Such a certificate is valid for travel to the United States."

Now 71 years old and frail, Shirley Du Bois was born in Indiana, the daughter of a Methodist minister. She holds a Master's degree from Oberlin College in Ohio. Though she was married to Dr. Du Bois who had renounced his American citizenship the State Department held that eligibility or ineligibility of a husband or a wife "in no way affects the status of the spouse. There is no guilt by association."

Obviously, there are legitimate warrants for the State Department's approval of Mrs. Du Bois' request for a visa. It is the Justice Department's narrow and myopic construction of the Immigration and Nationality Act which is preventing her visit to her native land.

This is not surprising. For, the Justice Department is now headed by a most dense and reactionary Atty. General John Mitchell who would have been at home with Hitler and the Nazi conception of right and justice.

All civil rights organizations worthy of their names should join the fight to remove the ban on Mrs. Du Bois. Incidentally, it is about time a movement should be started for the removal of Mitchell as Attorney General. He has got just enough brains to be a garbage collector.

U.S. Backs Segregated Schools

The Justice Department's brief in the role of tax-exempt private white schools in Mississippi, has the doctrinal impact of a Papal blessing on segregation. The brief sustains the racist sponsors' argument that their private schools should be allowed to retain their tax-exempt status.

In so doing, the Justice Department has lined itself solidly behind the advocates of racial separation in the public schools of the South. It is no longer hiding behind the false facade of protector of the established democratic principle of racial balance in America's school system.

The Justice Department argued that tax exemption by the federal government does not constitute any form of federal support for the private schools. The brief said:

"The recognition of tax-exempt status is an act of 'benevolent neutrality' to benefit the general classification of educational institutions. Tax exemptions by their nature do not constitute support, maintenance or sponsorship of the recipients."

This argument is at variance with the position often taken by the Treasury Department in other con-

nections. The Treasury's contention has been that tax exemptions and other special provisions of the tax law that reduce tax payments really constitute a form of federal expenditure and should be viewed in that light.

We contend that, in view of this definition, federal tax-exemptions are equivalent to a direct subsidy by the federal government to these segregated schools. Since these private schools were established as a means of avoiding classroom integration, the Justice Department's claim of "benevolent neutrality" is just as spurious and indefensible as the doctrine of "benign neglect" which Mr. Nixon has been advised to embrace.

If there were uncertainties on where the Justice Department stood on the issue of school desegregation, there are none now. It is clear as day that under Attorney General Mitchell, the department has become a transmission belt for Southern racists who are opposed to those constitutional warrants that would bring the black citizen into the main stream of American society.

Nixon And Black College Presidents

Nothing substantive is likely to come out of the meeting of the fifteen black educators with President Nixon. Some of them seem to place some hope in the possibility that the President will effect a drastic change in the nation's racial climate. They should be warned that any such anticipation will prove disappointing.

The policies the Administration has initiated very carefully tailored to suit the whims and wishes of the Southern racists whose electoral power Mr. Nixon considers more essential to his hopes for a second term than is the black vote.

The grievances articulated by the black college presidents, grievances which are at the base of the racial ferment that threatens domestic tranquility, are looked upon by Mr. Nixon as indictments against his Administration.

It must be noted that the President made no oral or written commitments to the Negro educators. He asked them, as they were leaving the White House to "judge me by my deeds, not my words." This is a patented Administration slogan which has already demonstrated its emptiness. Attorney General Mitchell used it in connection with school desegregation in Mississippi, and so did HEW Secretary Finch on the issue of observance of the guidelines on school integration.

The slogan is used as an escape from commitments or promises to which the Administration might be held. Mr. Nixon has no intention of reversing the Southern strategy, which, so far as black citizens are concerned, is moving the nation toward the substitution of police power for justice under law.

INSOLUBLE?



MY VIEW

'Shoot To Kill'

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

I do not know who is responsible for the riots which occurred in Augusta, Ga., during the week of May 11 leaving in its trail six blacks dead and sixty or more injured. It was sparked by the beating to death of a 15-year-old black prisoner.

There are two conflicting reports — one, two Negro youths beat him to death; the other, the police did it.

The truth may never be known. If the police did it, they will lie, pleading innocent.

If black prisoners did it, they too will lie saying they did not do it. How a boy could be beaten to death in jail and nobody in authority knew about it, is beyond comprehension.

A 15-year-old boy should not have been in jail anyway. He should have been in a home for juveniles. It is probably true that things had been building up in Augusta for a long time.

If black people precipitated the situation, it is regrettable. If whites did it, it is equally regrettable, even deplorable. From a distance, it appears that Negroes did the burning since the press and some people on the scene testify that the burning was mainly white businesses in the Negro community. The story is the same everywhere. When the riots come black people suffer most. It is mostly blacks who are killed and injured. If any homes are destroyed, it is the homes of Negroes. The destruction of white businesses does not solve the problem of hatred be-

tween the races.

It sends these black people to another section of town to trade again with whites. Every encounter like this gives prejudiced whites an opportunity to kill blacks. I hope I will never see a race war in this country.

It will give prejudiced whites, and their name is legion, a chance to practice genocide on Negroes. I am convinced that the gun law was defeated sometime back because whites want to keep their guns in case there is a race war. Blacks should be careful not to precipitate the war.

It should be a federal offense for a governor of a state to send in the national guards with indiscriminate instruction "Shoot to Kill."

And this is just what the news media reports Governor Maddox as doing. I am sure there are times when it is justifiable for a national guardsman to shoot to kill.

But an unrestricted order to "Shoot to Kill" is wicked and criminal. A state official was interviewed over television. He said that a looter seen coming out of a store with goods might be shot and it would be in order so to do. Governor Maddox encourages this kind of behavior.

It was not necessary to kill six blacks in Augusta. At this writing there are contradictory statements as to where the six were shot, in front or in the back. If the rioting had occurred in the white section of Augusta, would the Governor have given orders "Shoot to Kill." I doubt it.

THE BIG PARADE

A May Afternoon On Mississippi's Killing Ground

By LOUIS MARTIN

When the big Southern Airways jet carrying Senator Ed Muskie of Maine and his party of officials from Washington landed at the airport in Jackson, Miss. on Friday, May 22, there was an unusual receiving line on the ramp to greet them. I am sure Mayor Charles Evers had something to do with getting the greeters together.

Anyway, there were present the presidents of the student bodies of all the colleges in Mississippi, black and white alike, standing in line, each one extending a hand to welcome the Yankees.

That to me was perhaps the most promising single sign of hope I saw in the few sad hours that the group spent that day in the city where the tragic slayings of two black students a few days ago made headlines across the nation.



After the hand-shaking, the officials piled into three buses and proceeded with a police escort to the campus of Jackson State College. Senator Muskie had rounded up an impressive group for the visit and it included Governor Averill Harriman and Senators Chuck Percy of Illinois, Danny Inouye of Hawaii, Phil Hart of Michigan and Harold Hughes of Iowa. Among the U. S. Representatives were Adam Powell of New York, Charles C. Diggs and John Conyers of Michigan, Ab Mikva of Illinois and William Moorehead of Pennsylvania. Also in the flying caravan were Whitney Young, Carl Rowan, Dr. Cheek of Howard University, Clifford Alexander and many other black public figures.

Whatever state troopers were on duty, they were out of sight. Hundreds of students and local citizens, practically all black, seemed to be awaiting the arrival of the officials. Most of them stood near the girls' dormitory where the windows, the walls, and the doors provided mute but grim evidence of the madness that erupted there.

Adam Powell said none of the pictures he had seen of the buildings indicated the extent of the damage. Standing on the campus, it was impossible to figure out how the police bullets caught up with James Earl Green, the 17-year-old high school student who was killed on the sidewalk across the street from Alexander Hall, the girls dormitory. There were bullet holes everywhere, in the windows, along the walls of the dormitory, and bullet marks on the stone fences. The cops seemed to have mounted an attack that one might expect in Vietnam.

Despite the crowds the scene was remarkably quiet and there was no laughter. A student expressed his sense of outrage by improvising a placard that was tacked above the entrance of Alexander Hall. In penciled letters it was directed at the Mississippi governor and it said: "John Bell Williams. What's your bag killing black people. You better change your bag. Hear me, boy." Calling the governor "boy" was regarded as a capital insult.

From the campus the Ed Muskie party walked the few blocks to the W. W. Stringer Masonic Temple on Lynch Street for the funeral service for young James Green. It seated around 2,000 persons but when we made our way through the throng to the section that had been reserved for the visitors on the stage of the auditorium, it seemed there was not a foot of standing room left.

The high point of the service came when Mayor Charles Evers arose to speak. In a soft voice that grew stronger and more compelling as he talked, Mayor Evers called for an immediate end to such outrages and urged both blacks and whites of goodwill to unite now and to mobilize their political power to overthrow the guilty officials of Mississippi. When he denounced John Bell Williams by name, the vast crowd could not resist applauding despite the solemnity of the funeral service.

Neither Senator Muskie nor any of the visiting officials made any remarks, Mayor Evers, however, referred to their presence and said that their coming proved that the blacks of Mississippi were not alone and that there were some officials in Washington who cared enough to come and demonstrate their concern.

Despite the television crews and all the distractions in such a vast crowd, no human being could witness the funeral service, hear the heart-rending prayers, the moving eulogies and the singing of "How Great Thou Art" and "Precious Lord" by the students, without feeling some of the bitter sorrow of the mother and the family of 17-year-old Jimmy Green.

On the buses as we departed after the service, a haunting question that was asked in the prayers still seemed to hang in the air — "How Long, Oh Lord, How Long?"

Senator Muskie had it in his mind on the plane as we were flying back. Over the mike he pledged to all the passengers that he would do everything possible to end such acts of inhumanity. Everyone pledged to help. Thus it was, for a few hours on a beautiful afternoon in May, some important officials from Washington got a foretaste of hell.

A Point Of View

NO OUSTER

Jesse Epps was a leader in the organization of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees here in Memphis. He will be best remembered for his effective efforts in behalf of the sanitation workers. He will also be remembered for his leadership in organizing the hospital and other public workers. . . particularly the black workers, in Memphis.

From this point of view Mr. Epps was not "ousted", when it was announced he was relieved of his local duties with the unions last week. Rather, it might be as he himself implied . . . his work here was largely completed. He came to Memphis to help in the organization of the workers involved. This he did. Memphis owes him a debt of gratitude for a job well done!

WELL SAID

Whitney Young made a good speech in Memphis last week. As executive director of the National Urban League, Mr. Young is in position to know what to say in matters of black progress and race relations. His was neither a kicking or kissing speech. He didn't cuss the whites, nor bless the blacks. He offered some sensible advice.

One significant thing he said was, "There was too much dialog (talk) between both whites and blacks that wasn't getting anybody anywhere . . . The white people ask what do you want, and the black people say, 'We want everything'." Mr. Young said, "If you ask me, that's not dialog . . . that's the end of conversation." He said we need to change tactics . . . and march into the ghetto rather than down the street,

and be a father to the fatherless. . . march to the library and the little league. . . and set up teams". He made sense.

SYMPATHY

It would be callous not to be concerned and express sympathy for the family that lost four of its small children in a fire situation at their home last week. They were the victims of a tragedy that can happen to any family.

There's a lesson in the incident that commands the attention of all of us. Extreme and constant care must be exercised to protect the safety and lives of all members of a family. . . especially young children. At this time when schools are out for summer vacation, children will be even more exposed. Under the crowded conditions of the ghetto, children need extra special care. Let's resolve to give it.

Black Career Trends' Topic At Tennessee Colleges

"Career Trends for Black Youth" was the theme of the one-day Workshop for High School Counselors held at Tennessee State and Fisk Universities.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for the removal and replacement of lathing and plastered ceilings in approximately one hundred forty (140) apartments and amounting to approximately 20,000 square feet in the Tennessee 1-4A, LeMayne Gardens Public Housing Development until 10:00 A.M. C.D.S.T., Friday, June 19, 1970 at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of SUPERINTENDENT OF MAINTENANCE, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing ten (10) dollars with the Memphis Housing Authority. Said deposit will not be refunded.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U. S. Government bonds, or satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds within ten (10) days after the notice of award.

All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereto. The bidder's name and contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the bid documents.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum prevailing wage for the area must be paid on the development and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter
Secretary

Sponsored by Region III Consortium in Placement of College Placement Services, Inc. (CPS), the workshop was under a 1965 Higher Education Act Title III grant from the U.S. Office of Education. Counselors from more than 50 high schools attended.

Directors were Philip J. Winkfield, Fisk Placement Director and coordinator of Region III Consortium in Placement; and Mrs. Annie G. H. Sasser, Director of Career Counseling and Placement at Tennessee State.

Region III consortium members were Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio; Kentucky State College, Frankfort; Knoxville College; Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.; Fisk University, Tennessee State University; and associate members: Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., and LeMayne-Owen College, Memphis.

The workshop was designed to acquaint counselors with services rendered by college-level career planning and placement; and to familiarize counselors with jobs being performed by graduates of black institutions, enabling the counselor to better motivate minority-group high schools students, thereby increasing the effectiveness of career counseling with black students.

The workshop opened at 8:44 a.m. in the Music Building at Tennessee State University. The keynote address was delivered by Richard Marshall, Senior Training Specialist, Prudential Insurance Company of America; Administrator, Vocational Guidance Institutes, Plans for Progress 1968-69. Dr. A.P. Torrence, TSU president, welcomed the counselors. Philip J. Winkfield presided.

Marshall, formerly associated with a Washington, D.C., stock brokerage firm, began as a mortgage loan appraiser with Prudential Insurance. He was on loan for 1968-69 to serve as administrative coordinator for Vocational Guidance Institutes (VGI). It was his work to set up, oversee, and raise funds, for programs which taught educators how to motivate minority youth to complete their school and qualify for jobs in business and industry. His degrees are from Lincoln (Pa.) and Howard Universities.

Robert Clayton, Administrative Coordinator, CPS, Inc.,

Spelman College, Atlanta, gave program focus and explanation of CPS Consortium in placement. Interaction of participants was led by Placement Director David Youngblade, Central State University. Mrs. Barbara E. Mann, Fisk career counselor, moderated the panel "Placement of Black Graduates."

Afternoon sessions held at Fisk in Jubilee and Adam K. Spence Halls included "Do They Really Want Me," a CPS film and discussion with Placement Director George Thacker of Lane College as the leader.

Placement Director Howard H. Lumsden, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, spoke at the luncheon session. President James Lawson of Fisk welcomed the group. Placement Director John Williams, LeMayne-Owen, presided. Placement Director Carolyn Crawford, Knoxville College introduced the speaker.

Lumsden, a UT grad, served in the U.S. Army during World War II in this country and the Pacific, and worked for Hanes Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C., before returning to UT in 1951 as placement director. He has been president of the Southern College Placement Association and a vice-president of the College Placement Council. He is a college recruiting consultant to several firms and the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

John D. Armes, Coordinator of Pupil Personnel Tennessee Department of Education, Nashville; and Obie McKenzie, a TSU grad, who is Associate Managing Director, College Placement Services, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa., conducted the wrap-up session.

A young black business organization that produces a low-priced item for retail stores recently held an open house in Detroit to commemo-

orate the sale of more than one million units of its sole product — a combination memo pad, ballpoint pen and desk stand.

On hand to share in the celebration was the president of one of the world's largest retail chains whose company was the first to place a sizeable order for the product and in so doing once again assisted in furthering the development of more black-owned businesses in the country.

John S. Roberts, president of the F.W. Woolworth Co., along with representatives of other nationwide store chains, was entertained by Jefferson Hicks, the 25-year-old black president of a company called Young Men on the Move that operates out of a plant in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak Township.

It took Hicks' organization about eight months to reach the one-million mark in unit sales of its product, called a Rollomatic. Hicks hopes to reach the million mark in dollar sales by July 31, the first anniversary of the venture.

Accompanied to Detroit by Aubrey Lewis, an assistant vice president, Roberts praised the accomplishments of Young Men on the Move. He said, "What I have observed at this gathering gives meaning to the many social and economic objectives that have been designed to help our ethnic and minority groups to be a part of American enterprise."

Roberts said that when Hicks approached Woolworth last summer about selling the Rollomatic he came "not with just a product to sell" but also with "a dedicated belief that sales assistance from big companies could enable many disadvantaged workers to become a part of the free enterprise system."

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MISS BAHAMAS is lithe and lovely Miss Antoinette Patricia DeGregory, a 19-year-old from West End, Grand Bahama Island. She is a reservation agent for Eastern Airlines, five-feet-two, and her vital statistics are 34-23-36. Miss DeGregory was crowned with her honors at the ninth annual Miss Bahamas Beauty Pageant recently at Le Cabaret Theatre at Nassau's Paradise Island.

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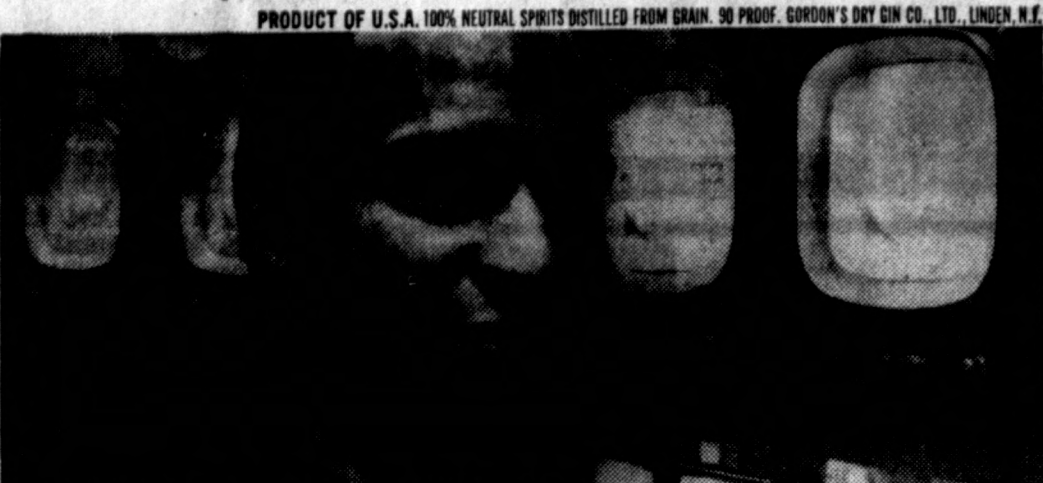
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Erma Lee Laws
Woman's Editor



ERMA LEE LAWS

"He was able to communicate with us". Michael Exum, President Student Government, Le Moyne-Owen College.

Hollis F. Price Community Recognition Dinner — we thought the plaque with the aforementioned quote presented to Dr. Price Saturday night in the Holiday Hall of the Rivermont was the most touching and will perhaps be one of the most cherished gifts given.

The plaque given by the student body was one of many accolades heaped upon the deserving honoree, but its message was significant and outstanding and gave those attending the dinner an even deeper insight into the character of the honoree, Dr. Price in referring to the tribute said half of communication is listening. And that's what he has always done for the students of Le Moyne-Owen — listened and responded to their needs.

In addition to the members of the Alumni Association the many citizens who came out to pay tribute by their very presence, Dr. Price was addition-

ally honored by the presence of his son and daughter-in-law the Hollis Price Jr., who had journeyed from Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he teaches at Antioch College, their little ones, Stacey Ellen and Hollis III, then there was Dr. Price's look-alike brother, Dr. William B. Price, who practices medicine in Boston and his daughter Charlotte Anne Price and her friend Roxanna Moore also from Boston and Althea's (Mrs. Price) father, S. L. Banks, from Yonkers, New York.

And of course the Branches, Rose and Addison, were here but his message was significant and outstanding and gave those attending the dinner an even deeper insight into the character of the honoree, Dr. Price in referring to the tribute said half of communication is listening. And that's what he has always done for the students of Le Moyne-Owen — listened and responded to their needs.

Dr. Price affectionately referred to his visiting family as his "extended family" a term he acquired on a visit to Africa. His charming and beautiful wife, Althea was credited by him for what ever measure of success he has achieved. Dr. Price will retire this year as president of Le Moyne-Owen College.

Retirement Party — Carlotta Stewart who reigns as one of our outstanding hostesses who always adds that extra touch to her parties fete a trio of beauties whose youthfulness belie the fact that they are retiring as teachers with many years of service in the Memphis City Schools.

The honorees were Aubrey J. Turner, Maydella Reeves and Forentine Barnett. The hostess greeted each guest with a cocktail and a smile.

She wore a blue and white pants suit. Mrs. Barnett wore an orange pants suit, Mrs. Turner was glamorous in a blue crepe pants suit, and Miss Reeves looked like any one but a retired teacher in her black and white pants suit.

Do you "remember when" stories were told between cocktails. Gertrude Walker was kept on her toes taking pictures, but the climax of the pictures came when everyone started to view old pictures and placing faces. There were even baby pictures as well as school day pictures which ranged from the third grade through graduation in the assortment from the "good old days."

Close friends of the honorees sharing the gala occasion with them were Helen Y. Evans, J. D. Springer, Herbert Robinson, Dora Todd, Thelma (Mrs. Roy) Milton, Hiawatha and Kermit Harris, he served as official bartender; Josie and Walter Flowers, Nettie Cole, Frankie Cash, Bennie (Mrs. Curtis) Williams, Rosa and James Mauldin, Sam Nolan and the Edward Bumpuses.

And the faculty of the Hyde Park Elementary School honored A. B. Bland with a retirement dinner party at the Sheraton-Motor Inn. He's retiring as principal of the school. They gave him a "This Is Your Life" program much to his surprise.

A Rousing Welcome To — Brother John Ford who will spend the summer at St. Thomas Catholic Church. He's a member of the Missionary Servants of the Holy Trinity and just received his degree in philosophy in Silver Springs, Maryland. He will do further study in theology in preparation for the priesthood.

Bro. John will integrate the religious education program at St. Thomas and conduct sessions in Black Theology. He hails from Westchester, Virginia and has studied and worked in D. C. Spent last summer working down in Canton, Mississippi. He'll work with juvenile delinquents here this summer.

If you haven't already been over to St. Thomas, you ought to give it a visit and hear the contemporary Mass said by the pastor Fr. Jim and see the beautiful new altar which is situated right in the middle of the church.

Fr. Jim, our personable young black priest, is really making the parish a viable part of the community. The grade school will soon be transformed into The Girls Club of Memphis, Inc.

Club Fare — Peggy (Mrs. Harper, Jr.) Brewer and Lois (Mrs. Clifford) Stockton were recent hostesses to the Rubaiyats, Inc., at Peggy's



WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morris inspect some of the more than 250 gifts they received during a reception given in their honor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Morris, of 981 Alaska. The couple was wed in New Orleans and a reception was held there also, as well as in Washington, D.C., where both are working on master's degrees. The bride is the former Miss Yvonne Marie Edinburg, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

Benjamin Edinburg of New Orleans, and a teacher in the Washington school system. Serving as hostesses for the reception in Memphis were Mrs. Daisy Anderson, Misses Mattie Hatch, Deborah Cleaves, Shirley Hatch, Gloria Clay, Meta Richardson, Brenda Brown, Carolyn Porter, Shirley Baker and Marie Harris. Mr. Morris was a Tri-State Defender newsboy when a schoolboy in Memphis.

beautiful new domain on North Idlewild. The spacious home, with its many sliding doors, lent itself well to the large gathering of party folks who feasted on sumptuous steaks grilled in the pit along side the swimming pool by Peggy's mate Harper and his friend Ira Spillers. Those two also displayed their finesse at the bar turning out whatever the gals ordered.

There were prizes for everyone — the many little extras that girls always need — bath oils, jewelry, key chains and then there were prizes for those excelling at games. Here the sun shone on Margaret Brown and Betty Rayne who were awarded handsome pocketbooks. More prizes and more winners, Gloria Ward, Bamboo coaster set; Doris Buchanan, plate holders; chain belts to Audrey Dandridge and Elaine Campbell, sporting a new slim figure; Lavonia DeBerry, a cocktail set and Lorene Budford, a seafood tray.

Other Rubaiyats adding glamour to the evening were Helen Green, Carolyn King, Hazel Sims, Clara Ford, Norma Mims, Mattie Little, Mary Rhodes, Clara Parker, Anne Curtis, and Jewel Walker.

Guests included Elmer Johnson, Joyce Blackmon, Elsie Malunda, Barbara Cole Beverly Crawford, Deale Brown, Helen Cooke, Jané Johnican, Pinkston, Evie (Mrs. Odell)

Ethel Bell, Gwen Walton, Katherine May and yours truly.

And it fell my pleasant lot to entertain Les Girls which we did at the Press Club recently. The games centered around items which have appeared in your Tri-State Defender: Black Americans and the Peace Movement. Huge pictures of Black Americans and copies of the TSD graced the walls in decoration. Music was current too — "Walk A Mile In My Shoes", "War", "Check Out Your Mind", "Comment", "Reach Out and Touch", and selections from "Hair".

The food fare prepared by one of our favorite cateresses, Mrs. Maggie Pierce was scrumptious — chicken supreme, hibiscus pork, noodles Antoine and other delicious et ceteras in addition to delicious liquids with the Ike White touch.

Contemporary prizes ran the gamut of African sculpture and other African artifacts, Peace glasses, coasters and pillows and copies of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's album, "I Am Somebody" on the Respect label, a subsidiary of Stax.

Les Girls making the scene were Sarah (Mrs. Horace) Chandler, Evelyn (Mrs. William) Robertson, Gerri (Mrs. Bill) Smith, Dot (Mrs. Walter) Evans, Maria (Mrs. Charles) Pinkston, Evie (Mrs. Odell)



JOYCE HALLMAN

Vows To Be Exchanged At Woodstock Church

Miss Joyce Arnetta Hallman and James E. Beachum will be married on Saturday, June 27, at 4 p. m. at the Belmont Baptist Church in Woodstock, Tenn. Officiating will be the Rev. L. C. Jones.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson of 1428 Locust and R. J. Hallman of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Beachum received a bachelor's degree in political science from Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala. He plans to do graduate study this fall at Atlanta University in Atlanta.



MABLE ANN HERNDON

Mable Ann Herndon To Be Wed On Friday

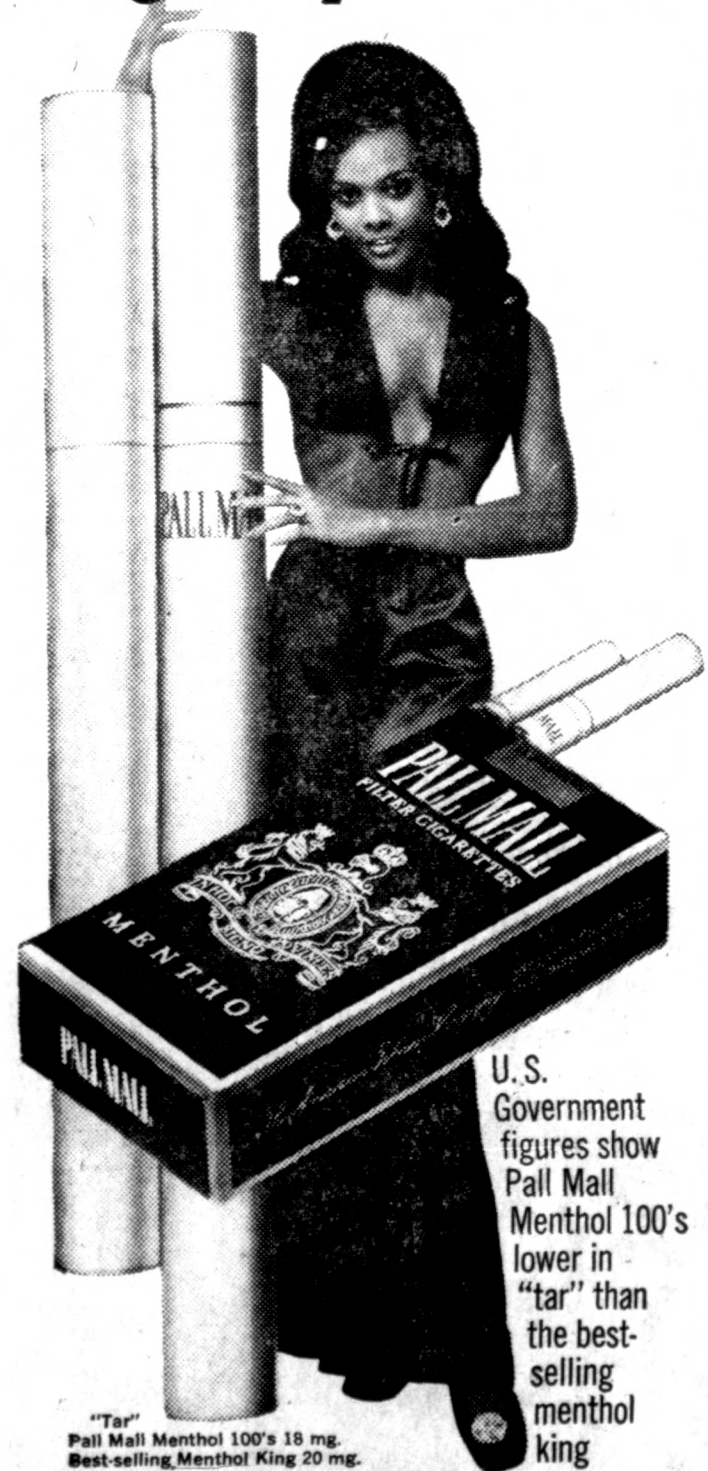
Miss Mable Ann Herndon will become the bride of Lee O. Scott on Friday, June 5. She is the daughter of Mrs. Earnestine Turner and was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School and Tennessee State University in Nashville.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. Doris Scott and also a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis and Peep-dipe Christian College in Los Angeles, Calif.

After a honeymoon to Los Angeles, the couple will live in Chattanooga.



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Wedding Of Adah Duane Edwards In Texas To Attract Memphians

HAWKINS, Texas — There will be a double-ring wedding ceremony for Adah Duane Edwards, daughter of the late Dr. Martin L. Edwards, Sr. and Mrs. Arzella M. Edwards, in Hawkins on July 4, at 5:30 p.m. Vows will be read in the family garden by Rev. L. E. A. Jones, minister of New Mount Zion Baptist Church in Topoka, Kansas, uncle of the bride-elect, and by Rev. I. B. Loud, minister of St. Paul Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

The groom-to-be is Richard Antonio Pierce, son of Mrs. Iris Pierce of Maypen, Jamaica-West Indies.

The maid of honor for the occasion will be Shirley Ann Ross, a friend of the bridal family. Miss Edwards will be given in matrimony by Dr. Martin L. Edwards, Jr., a brother, with Simon Edwards, another brother, serving as best man.

Other participants in the wedding will be Mrs. Antoinette French, soloist, formerly of Tyler, daughter of the late Dr. Frank E. Williams, Jr. and Mrs. Nanette Williams; and Timothy Thomas, organist and director of development at Jarvis Christian College.

Ushers scheduled for the wedding are Dr. James E. Burton, Houston; Longino Cooke, of Memphis; Herchel Clement, of Tyler; Holmes Hall, Hawkins; Lawrence LaCroix, Tyler; Sidney Lee, Kilgore; Dr. Theron Northcross, Memphis; E.F. Sparks, Tuscon, Arizona; Gilbert Taylor, Indianapolis, Indiana; and



ADAH EDWARDS

Cornelius White, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Hostesses are Mesdames Bonnie Burton, Houston; Helen Cooke, Memphis; Dorothy Lanier, Hawkins; Nancy Owens and Lynette Anderson, both of Knoxville; Mary Clift of Hawkins; and Barbara Watkins of Dallas.

Junior hostesses are Sherelyn Burton, Debra Clement, Vanessa Lanier, and Debra Davis. Master Myron Watkins, Jr. will be the ring bearer. After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will be at home in Silver Springs, Maryland. Miss Edwards is a graduate

of Fisk University. She has done graduate study at Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University. She holds the master of arts degree in higher education, and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mr. Pierce is a graduate of the University of the West Indies, in Jamaica, West Indies; and the Columbia University School of International Affairs. He is presently engaged in diplomatic services as the First Secretary, Embassy of Jamaica, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Pauline Clement of Tyler will direct.

stitutions on the life of the ghetto, the things that more-or-less well-meaning white people do unknowingly that cripple lives in the black community.

High school seniors and college students who are willing 10 weeks in the summer of 1970 are invited to try out.

The play will be presented to groups and organizations in the Memphis area for the purpose of creating better understanding and changed attitudes between the races.

Try-Outs To Be Given For A Play On Racism

Try-outs for a play, "The Man Nobody Saw" by Elizabeth Blake from "Plays for Living," division of Family Service Association of America, have been announced.

Other sponsors are the Memphis Methodist Metropolitan

Missionary Society, Board of Missions, Memphis Conference, United Methodist Church, Family Service of Memphis and the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association.

The play deals with white racism, the effect of white in-

Gala Birthday Party Held For Choir Director

A gala birthday party was given for Miss Ann Marie Fletcher on Saturday night, May 23, by Mrs. Alfie Lee Davis at the Davis home of Foster ave.

Miss Fletcher is a member of the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ where she directs the choir.

Among those present and enjoying the lovely affair were Miss Eunice Carruthers, Miss Versia Fletcher, Miss Cleo Starks, Miss Marie Fletcher, Rochelle Bowers, Miss Denise Hawkins, Mrs. Ida Bell Watkins, Mrs. Frances Kelly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Mrs. Virgie Williams, Miss Doris Walls, Steve Wrigley, Mrs. Earlyne Nelson, Miss Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Madie Porter, Mrs. Frankie Hill, Tommy Wilson, Wardy Phillips and Nellie Phillips.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals will be received by the Memphis Housing Authority at its office at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee until 10 o'clock A.M., C.D.S.T., Thursday, June 25, 1970 for the furnishing of the following equipment: F. O. B., 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee transportation prepaid:

80-6 Cubic Yard Containers (for garbage and trash)

Specifications are available at the Memphis Housing Authority Office, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Time of delivery must be stated in proposal. The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bids and to place the award with whomsoever it may elect.

Address proposals to the Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee and mark "BID ON STEEL CONTAINERS FOR GARBAGE AND TRASH."

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orville Ledbetter
Secretary

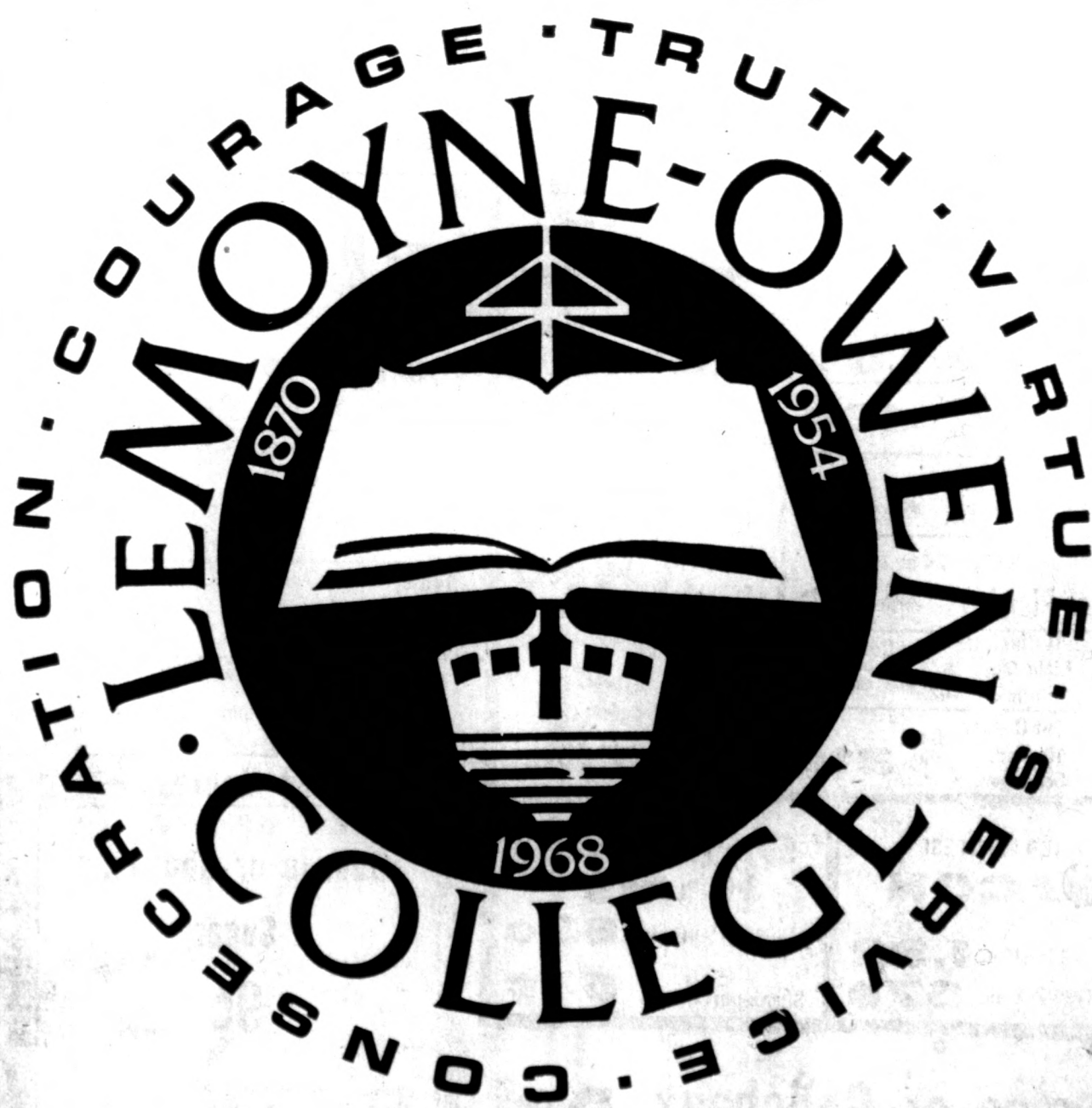
LeMOYNE-OWEN COLLEGE

Thanks its many friends and alumni for their generous pledges and gifts to the Development Fund which will make it possible for the college to erect an ultra-modern Science-Mathematics Center and renovate Brownlee and Steele halls.

The college still needs additional pledges and gifts to reach a goal of \$1,656,000. Your cooperation is so solicited.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Science-Mathematics building will be held Sunday evening, May 30, following the Baccalaureate Service.

--HOLLIS F. PRICE, President



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SPORTS HORIZON

DAVE HILL AGAIN

Dave Hill ripped seven strokes off par in a string of six holes in the opening round and shot a 63 for the lead in the \$150,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open golf tournament.

Hill, who has won here twice in the last three years, followed up his scorching seven par first day round on the short, 6,466-yard Colonial Country Club course which he calls his favorite on the tour, by coming back on Sunday of last week to fashion a 68 to overtake Homero Blancas for his third Memphis win in the last four years. The Little Jackson, Michigan,

pro put together rounds of 63, 69, 67 and 68 to bag the \$30,000 first-prize money. The \$80,000 Hill has picked up for his three wins here has caused him to really fall in love with Memphis. Last year he battled down the wire to edge Lee Elder on the final day.

"I'm going to petition to have 'em play every tournament on the tour on this course," the 33-year old Hill said. "It's the greens," said Hill winner of three tournaments last year. "I just putt these greens so good."

Speaking of putting, Hill revealed in the press room that he changed his putter for the

fourth round. "I changed putters before I teed off," the 12-year veteran muttered upon taking his seat before reporters. "I was scared of most of my three and four foot putts, but with the new putter the ball rolled better." Hill had three birdies the final day.

Bob Charles, the southpaw from New Zealand, kept the pressure on Blancas, the third round leader, and Hill by finishing with the final round's best score. Charles was the early leader in the club house when his 63 sent him 12 under for the tourney. Consistent Frank Beard also was 12 under along with Blancas who blew

his chances with a fourth round 70.

BIG BOOST

The big payoff for Hill goes without saying, should give him a big lift after not faring too well until his favorite stop this week. "I put the greens here better than any course in the country. 'Now I feel like I went to play.' 'I haven't played well in six months.' 'This week I played the ball and didn't let it play me,' Hill recounted. Hill was going to charge the final hole with a three wood, but changed to a six iron when he learned from his caddy that he was definitely ahead and Blancas, playing with him for the fourth consecutive, needed an eagle to tie him at the 72nd hole.

WEISKOPF CHOKES AGAIN
Tom Weiskopf, who let the

Atlanta Classic slipped away to Tommy Aaron on the final hole prior to arriving in Memphis, ran into trouble again after starting the final round tied with Hill one stroke off the lead. The Bedford, Ohioan skied to a 73 after a brilliant third round 64. He tied for 12th and picked up \$2,571.

Elder and Pete Brown, the only blacks in the tourney, both finished in the money. Elder, who picked up \$20,000 last year as the runner-up, shot sub-par golf for three days but was able to pocket only \$762.50 for tying for 35th place. Elder also picked up an additional \$112.00 in the Pro-Am. His team placed fourth with a 56 score. Gene Littler shot a 63 for low pro money of \$500 and his foursome

had a winning 52 which allowed him to grab another \$400 for his work with the amateurs.

Brown, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, playing out of Los Angeles, carded a 68, 68, 69, 70 for a five under-par 275 and \$1,047. Brown, who doesn't particularly like this stop, tied with nine other golfers for 25th place. Elder said that recent practice has allowed him to improve his game. His seventh place money in the Atlanta Classic has been Elder's best 1970 showing.

Danny Thomas, in town for a big St. Jude benefit show, awarded Hill with his third blue coat and first prize money. Beard, Charles and Blancas got \$11,000.

Black Naval Officer
Commands USS Jouett

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The Navy's senior black officer, Captain Samuel L. Gravely, assumed command of the San Diego-based USS Jouett (DLG-29) May 22, in ceremonies on board the guided missile frigate.

Capt. Gravely reported to the Jouett from the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., where he was program coordinator for the Navy's Satellite Communications, and the Navy member of the tri-service group managing the development phase of the Tactical Satellite Communications System.

Born in Richmond, Va., Gravely was graduated from the Virginia Union University before enlisting in the Naval Reserve in September 1942. Following a year of duty in San Diego, Gravely was selected for attendance at UCLA in the Navy's V-12 educational program. He subsequently at-

tended pre-midshipman school at Asbury Park, N.J., and Midshipman School, Columbia University, receiving his commission in December 1944.

Capt. Gravely came to the Jouett with extensive cruiser-destroyer experience. He has served on board the battleship Iowa (BB-61), the heavy cruiser Toledo (CA-133), and as commanding officer of the destroyers Theodore E. Chandler (DD-717), Taussig (DD-324), and the radar picket destroyer escort Falgout (DER-324).

Other assignments have included tours of duty on board the Seminole (AKA-104), and at the Defense Communications Agency in Arlington, Va.

Capt. Gravely has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with bronze star and Combat "V", and the Joint Services Commendation Medal, in addition to numerous service and campaign decorations.

The captain, his wife, Alma, and their three children are currently residing at 137 Los Alamos Drive, San Diego.

Capt. Gravely's ship is the third to be named in honor of Rear Admiral James E. Jouett (1862-1902) who distinguished himself in action against the Confederate Navy during the Civil War.

The ship, commissioned on Dec. 3, 1966, is 547 feet long, has a beam of 54 feet, and displaces 7,900 tons fully loaded. Her armament includes surface-to-air Terrier missiles, antisubmarine rockets, and 5-inch 54-caliber, and 3-inch 50-caliber guns.

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SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED—The David Porter Scholarship is presented to Robert Phifer, an outstanding senior at Booker T. Washington High School, by David Porter, songwriter for Stax Recording Company. The presentation was made during a show given for the entertainer, who is an alumnus of Booker T. Washington High School, where the show was held.

Marie O. Carter Bride
Of Dr. Raymond Henry

Miss Marie Ophelia Carter and Dr. Raymond Carl Henry were married on Saturday May 30, in the Community Church in Manhattan at 35th Street and Park Avenue.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Ophelia DeVore Mitchell, a New York business executive, announced her daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Henry of Camellus, N. Y.

Miss Carter is the daughter also of Harold E. Carter of Teaneck, N. J.

The bride was graduated from Spelman College in At-

lanta, Ga., with a major in English and a minor in Drama. And received her bachelor's degree on June 2.

The groom, an alumnus of Cornell University, was graduated from New York Medical College on June 2.

He will serve as an intern, beginning on June 24, at Los Angeles County Hospital in Los Angeles, Cal. His father is in the field of industrial management.

Following the wedding at the Community Church, a reception for the couple was held at the Plaza Hotel.

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Pert Napkins 200 Ct. Pkg. **25¢**

Heinz Sweet 24 oz. **49¢**

Whole Pickles **49¢**

Breast O'Chicken In Corn Oil Light Meat 6 1/2 oz. **32¢**

Tuna Chunk 8 oz. Pkg. **31¢**

New Instant Quaker Grits 10-Ind. Servings **31¢**

FRED MONTESI **BACON** Reg. or Thick 2 Lb. Pkg. **1.32** Sliced Tray Pak 1b. **67¢**

Southern Bell **Smoked Hams** Butt portion Lb. **63¢** Shank portion Lb. **53¢**

Fred Montesi
Domino or Godchaux Sugar 5-lb. Bag **9¢**

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Biscuits Sweet Milk or Buttermilk **2/35¢**

Birdseye Cool Whip 9 oz. **43¢**

Birdseye Strawberries 16 oz. **39¢**

Teri Towels Jumbo Roll **43¢**



MOTORCYCLE CLUB — The United Travelers Motorcycle Club held its seventh annual dance at Club Paradise last Saturday evening, and attracted motorcycle clubs from other cities, which included the Nighthawks, Big Whale, Big Twins, Cobras of St. Louis, Iron Horse and High-

way Travelers, Jackson, Miss.; Jets, East St. Louis, Ill.; Flying Eagles, Baton Rouge, La., and such local clubs as the Brothers, Inc., Gay Sophisticates, Fashionettes, Mod Squad and others. The United Travelers announced plans for a meet on July 4.

Post Office Is Promising Source Of Summer Jobs For Black Youth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Black youngsters seeking summer jobs this year have at least one promising source of potential employment — their local post office, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said this week.

The Post Office Department has announced that approximately 7,000 temporary positions are to be filled by disadvantaged youths during the coming summer months.

Hiring of the youths will be in accordance with the postal services' 1970 Summer Employment Program scheduled to run from June 13 through September 18.

Being implemented for the third consecutive summer, the program provides a meaningful work experience for economically or educationally deprived youths, aged 16 to 21.

Last summer, Negro youngsters comprised 82 per cent of the program's work force. Recruitment for positions available this year will again be accomplished primarily at the local post office level.

Selection priority will be given to youths who are members of families on public welfare or with income below the poverty level. However, students in dire need of summer employment, in order to

return to school in the fall are also eligible.

The summer aids will perform a variety of unskilled duties assisting clerks, carriers, mail handlers and other postal employees. They will be divided into five-month work groups. Each team will be assigned a counselor for the duration of the three-month program.

Counselors are regular career postal workers who volunteer to participate in the program while carrying out their routine job assignments. Last year, more than 2,400 postal employees volunteered as counselors.

Emphasis will be placed again this year on counseling the summer employees on the advantages of continuing their education. Last year, 89 per-

cent of the summer aids indicated plans to return to school at the end of the work period.

Evaluation of the 1969 program also revealed that more than half of the summer employees had little or no previous work experience, and that 94 per cent of the group stayed on the job for the duration of the three-month program.

In another work project scheduled for this summer, the Post Office Department is expected to hire 7,000 students as temporary substitute clerks and carriers. However, appointees to these positions will be selected from the Civil Service Commission summer job register.

In order to qualify for such appointments, students must have received a satisfactory rating on the summer employment examination administered last winter by the Commission.

Busts Of Noted Negroes Brings Firm An Award

National Distillers Products Company has been given the first promotional award ever given by the Bottle & Cork Sales Club for the most "outstanding sales promotion program in the black community," in recognition of the Old Taylor "Ingenious Americans" campaign.

Recognition of the Old Taylor program was made at the annual trade festival of the Bottle & Cork Sales Club in Manhattan recently. The organization is composed of salesmen of liquor, beer and wine products. The "Ingenious Americans" theme has been featured in advertising by the Old Taylor Distillery, and busts of noted citizens have been distributed as part of National Negro History Week and other occasions.

Youthful Lewis Eyes Welter Title

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — (UPI) — Twenty-three-year-old Hedgemon Lewis is itching for a chance to fight world welterweight champion Joe Napoles.

But the youthful No. 4 ranked contender from Los Angeles is going to have to get more of a test in future matches than he did at the Valley Music Theater.

Lewis, 143, came back from a six-month layoff to score an easy knockout at 2:06 of the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder with Ricky Ortiz, 147, New York.

It was little more than a brisk workout for Lewis, who lost his last bout in September when he was knocked out in the 10th round by Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

It was a different story as Lewis had Ortiz on the Canvas for times—once in the first, twice in the second and once early in the third — before referee Bobby Rings stepped in between the two fighters while the winner was banging away at will and his opponent was cowering against the ropes. Ortiz offered little argument to the decision.

Ortiz also was down a fifth time, this coming when he went to his knees midway through the second claiming Lewis and thumbed him in the left eye. Rings permitted Ortiz a rest period to recover but did not penalize Lewis.

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By the way...

by Joe Black

When was the last time your child, mother, wife or daughter took a leisurely stroll through the neighborhood or the park... all alone? I know the answer. And so do you. And that answer is very closely related to the reason why so many black families today are arming themselves with guns. In most cases they're not protecting themselves against the white man. They're seeking protection from some of our very own black brothers.

Think about that for a moment. Black communities arming themselves to protect black women from being robbed, raped, and mugged by black men. I'm not implying that the situation would be any more acceptable if blacks vented these horrible frustrations on whites. What I'm getting at is the reasons for these conditions in the first place. It's my opinion that the double standard of justice is one of those reasons. Black people have discovered that robbing, mugging... yes, even killing a black person is not the offense it is when that same crime is committed against a white. It's a dual standard of justice, a mockery of law and order. But it exists. It's real. Disgustingly real.

It is clear that the streets in the black community will not be safe until a crime against a black citizen is considered just as deplorable as that same crime committed against a white citizen. To make it so must be our aim and our responsibility if our women and children are ever to walk our streets in safety again.

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MOD SCREENING PROGRAM — Looking for vital signs, practical nurse students check a tiny patient in the high risk nursery, University Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. Gwendolyn Harrill, left, and Ola Mack, right, go over baby's chart with Head Nurse Marjorie Gaines. Babies in high risk

nursery are specially monitored in an attempt to pick up unseen birth defects which might cost them their lives. This special program is part of a screening program conducted by March of Dimes Birth Defects Center in Birmingham.

Carver Students Fete Principal At Banquet

By MARILYN SMITH

The Grand Dukes and Duchesses, social organizations at Carver High School, honored their principal, R. B. Thompson, Sr., at a banquet held in the banquet room of Morrison's Cafeteria on Thursday, May 21.

The banquet was given to show Mr. Thompson just how much the students appreciate having him as principal, with his patience, guidance and leadership.

The theme was "Grand Dukes and Duchesses Honor Mr. R. B. Thompson."

Among the faculty members present for the affair were Mrs. Hattie C. Irving, Herbert B. Culp, Jr., Miss Rosie Lee Turnipseed, Thomas L. McClellan, Mrs. Yvonne B. Acey, Mrs. DeLois J. Brack, Mrs. Shirley A. Jones and Morris T. Goddard.

And Mrs. Jimmie B. Pickens,

Mrs. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Cathey, Mrs. Geraldine A. Little, Mrs. Frances D. Hooks, Mrs. Doris R. Lacey, Mrs. Juanita D. Moseley, Mr. Black, Mr. Stovall, Miss Sherry Crump, advisor to the Grand Duchesses; George A. Dowdy, advisor to the Grand Dukes, and Mrs. R. B. Thompson.

James Clark is president of the Grand Dukes, and Marilyn Smith president of the Grand Duchesses.

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